

KICKS RAISED AGAINST CREW SHARING IN FUND

The first four members of the crew of the Eastland who applied for aid at the offices of the Red Cross obtained a \$30 outfit of clothes.

That night, at a meeting of survivors of the tragedy, a protest was voiced against allowing the crew to share in the victim's fund. It was said that the steamship company should take care of its employees.

Other things were said, some uncomplimentary, about the actions of the crew during the disaster. Speakers thought it peculiar that among the 40 members of the crew only one was drowned.

Yesterday the Red Cross officials who are handling the fund said that it will be used for the victims only.

J. J. O'Connor, head of the Red Cross in Chicago, denied having issued a statement to the newspapers that the crew would be taken care of. He said that \$10 clothing orders would be issued to men who need them, but no further aid need be expected.

—o—o— CALLED FROM DANCE WITH HIS FIANCE TO BE KILLED

London, Aug. 11.—Flight Sub-Lieutenant Reginald Lord, killed in resighting the Zeppelin raid on English east coast early yesterday, was dancing with his fiance, Miss Violet Beaver, less than an hour before his death.

While the dance was in progress the telephone flashed word that the Zeppelins were coming and Lord hurried to the British air camp. Returning from the raid he made a bad landing in the dark and suffered a fractured skull.

Miss Beaver rushed to the hospital and remained with Lord until he died.

CIGARMAKERS WIN STRIKE

Progressive Cigarmakers' union won a quick victory in the strike at the Congress Cigar Co., Racine and Van Buren.

The attempted wage reduction was prevented and price advances were

secured on several jobs. The strike was settled by the men winning about 75 per cent of their demands.

Victory in this strike is a big thing for the cigarmakers, for it was generally understood that the strike had been forced by the Cigar Manufacturers' Ass'n, which seemed anxious for a test of strength with the union. That the association was licked to a finish is pleasing to the men.

—o—o— WHAT THE DEUCE IS MITCHELL DOING IN THE MEANTIME?

New York, Aug. 11.—Two detectives are hustling all over New York trying to find Mayor Mitchell's socks, about a dozen of his shirts, his gossamery summer underwear, some of Mrs. Mitchell's daintiest lingerie and the Mitchell table linen and bedspreads.

The whole big bundle of Mitchell laundry was stolen from in front of his honor's home, No. 258 Riverside Drive, on Monday afternoon, but the police were so ashamed to think even the socks of the mayor were not safe in Manhattan they censored the blotter, and the record of the robbery did not fall under the eyes of reporters.

Thus far the detectives hadn't so much as received a button from one of the mayor's shirts.

—o—o— MERRITT HINTS PROSECUTION IN TIP CASE

Rep. Edw. L. Merritt is coming to Chicago to find how the anti-tip-trust bill passed by the last legislature is working.

He will find it in practically full swing. The girl behind the counters in the loop cafe checkrooms still wear high-collared, pocketless dresses. J. Rusao is still on the job as a tip king. The whole system is about the same.

"There is a penalty of imprisonment, with a fine as high as \$10,000, I may start criminal prosecution," said Merritt.

The tip kings are operating under protection of a court injunction.